

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 152.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1914.

ONE CENT

SEARCH IS MADE HERE FOR MISSING SECRETARY

Frank L. Pinkham Believed to Have Been Here This Week

DETECTIVES ON TRAIL

Following Well Known Pittsburger up Monongahela Valley and Stop in Charleroi to Ascertain Facts of Whereabouts.

Believing that Frank L. Pinkham, secretary to Second Vice President Taylor Alderice of the National Tube company and who disappeared from his home in Wilkensburg Sunday morning while walking with his daughter Helen, was in this vicinity or had been here, detectives from Allegheny county visited Charleroi Wednesday afternoon.

He is said to have been in Monongahela Tuesday. It is stated that the missing man purchased a pair of glasses from a Monongahela jeweler, giving his own name. He exhibited a considerable amount of money when paying for the glasses. Later he took a train up the river but his destination is not known. The jeweler and ticket agent both recognized a picture of the missing man published in the Pittsburgh papers Wednesday morning and notified the officials of the tube company.

Mr. Pinkham, aged 40 years, who had been suffering from a nervous breakdown, was walking Sunday morning with his daughter, aged 21 years. When they reached Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, he gave his daughter carfare and told her to ride home, telling her that he wished to be alone. When she refused to leave him Pinkham removed his hat and coat and fled. His daughter was unable to keep up with him.

The following is his description:

Height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 180 pounds; full, round face, sallow complexion; dark hair, partly bald; wears gold spectacles without rims; is slightly stooped and always seems to be in a serious, thoughtful mood; wore dark mixed suit, grayish blue; soft round swan hat with gray band and rough weave greenish overcoat; lavender shirt and tan lace shoes; one tooth is missing from left upper jaw near the front.

MRS. CASSIE FREDWOOD DIES THIS MORNING

Funeral Services Will Be Conducted Here on Sunday Morning and Then Continued at the A. M. E. Church in Brownsville.

Mrs. Cassie Fredwood, colored aged 46 years, died this morning at 4:30 o'clock at her home at 614 McKean avenue. Death was due to heart trouble. Mrs. Fredwood is survived by her husband, Samuel Fredwood and by one son, Walter Fox of Charleroi. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. James E. Wilson, pastor of St. James A. M. E. church of Charleroi, will conduct the services. The body will be taken from here to Brownsville on the train leaving at 12:53 o'clock. Services will be held in the A. M. E. church at Brownsville. Interment will be in the cemetery at Brownsville.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE IS WELL ATTENDED WEDNESDAY

Rev. W. G. Mead Preaches on "The Broken Hedge and Biting Serpent"—Meeting Tonight.

A good sized audience was present Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church to hear the pastor, Dr. W. G. Mead speak on "The Broken Hedge and the Biting Serpent." The speaker showed that the hedge of moral and physical laws are thrown about persons who break these laws, tear down the hedge with which God surrounds people and the consequence is the sting of death, physical and spiritual.

The address this evening will be of special interest to young people and a special invitation is extended to the young people of the public schools and of the town. The subject will be "Keep Your Chin to the Sky-Line."

THREE MINES ARE STARTED

Gallatin, Sunnyside and Mongah Beg Operations for River Shipments at Monongahela—Up River Mines Now Operating Well.

Gallatin, Sunnyside and Mongah mine resumed operations Tuesday for river shipments. These three mines have been operating part time nearly all winter by rail. The starting of operations by river will mean the employment of many additional men. As yet no word has been received at the Monongahela office of the Pittsburgh Coal company as to when the other mines in the district would resume.

The Alice and Eclipse mines in the fourth pool resumed Monday morning. There were ten men made application for every place that was to be filled. It is reported that fully 2,000 men have applied for work at each one of these mines. They came from all along the Monongahela valley two having been from Ohio.

COMEDIANS OF ALL KINDS TO FEATURE PROGRAM

An exceptionally good vaudeville program has been arranged for the week at the Palace theatre. The headline attraction will be Florence Wrighton, who is a singing comedienne of ability. Flynn and Howard will present a comedy singing and dancing sketch, but best of all will be the black face comedians, Short and Edwards. In addition to the vaudeville program a three part special feature picture "The Girl from Thundering Mountain" will be shown.

BURLESQUE SHOW AT MONESSEN ON FRIDAY

Much bright and wholesome humor will amuse the patrons of the Monessen theatre when Richy Craig's Merry Burlesquers and Queens of the Follies Bergere will be the attraction on Friday night, Jan. 15. This is one of the leaders in the burlesque field and a production of a lively order. The entire company is very clever with an unusually large and well balanced chorus who can sing and dance and wear some exquisite wardrobe that is stunning.

COMMISSIONERS FILE PETITIONS

Grand Jury to Hear Requests for Roads at February Term—Papers Prepared and Signed for Buffalo and Pleasant Grove Highways.

The county commissioners have filed petitions with the clerk of the courts for the proposed improvement of two sections of roads in Washington county. These petitions will be presented to the next grand jury, which will meet on February 1.

The first section is known as the Buffalo road and begins at the western end of the Washington and West Middletown improved road, and extends north for a distance of 5,910 feet to the intersection of the state road, known as Route No. 242. All of this road is in Hopewell township. The estimated cost, including 10 per cent for incidentals is \$24,801.75. There will be 7,880 square yards of brick paving and 11,820 feet of curbing.

The other section is located in South Franklin township and is known as the Pleasant Grove road. It begins at the Plank road opposite the house of Hiram McClain and extends for a distance of 14,428.7 feet to a point on the valley road opposite the farm house of J. M. Clark. The estimated cost, including 10 per cent for incidentals is \$64,227.35.

FIRE BURNS HOLE THROUGH FLOOR

Alarm Telephoned to Police Station Is Misunderstood and Department Has Search to Find Place—Blaze is Extinguished Before Arrival.

Fire, which it is believed started from an open coal fire, did considerable damage in one room of the Sol Minnie home at 39 Lincoln avenue, Wednesday afternoon about 4:30.

A large hole was burned through the floor, the rug on the floor was practically destroyed the mantle badly burned and the wall above the fire place burned slightly. The piano was also damaged considerably.

The person who sent in the alarm either said 21 or 41 Lincoln avenue, when they phoned to the police station. The fire department understood that it was alarm box 21 and it was several minutes before the place was located. When the department arrived the fire had been extinguished.

SMOKER TO BE HELD BY ST. JEROMES LYCEUM

Program to be Rendered of Interest to Members at Affair Now Being Arranged.

Arrangements are now being made for a smoker to be held by St. Jerome's Lyceum on Sunday afternoon in the rooms of the lyceum in St. Jerome's church. A program in keeping with the occasion will be rendered. It will be composed of numbers of general interest. The affair will be entirely for members.

Star Theatre. "Zodora" every Thursday beginning December 24 at Star Theatre. The greatest of all stories.

BENTLEYVILLE TO HAVE NORMAL

Pigeon Creek Valley Town Planning Summer School—Prof. Charles P. McCormick to be in Charge—Students Engaged.

A summer normal school under the supervision and personal teaching of Prof. Charles P. McCormick will be one of the interesting features in Bentleyville during the coming summer.

Last year the project was talked of but, due then to the lateness of the season the matter was dropped. Several people, mainly high school graduates, desired that the project be materialized this year.

The course will consist of a six-weeks term providing sufficient students enroll to justify the action. Already very nearly enough have enrolled to insure the quota required. Along with an able assistant Prof. McCormick will conduct the school beginning about the third of May and continuing for a period of six weeks. This beginning is sufficiently early to permit the completion of the course in time to meet the county superintendent's examinations at a desirable period. Several years ago Prof. McCormick conducted a successful summer school at Amity.

SOCIETY FORMED BY HEBREW MEN

Monongahela Valley Folk interested in Organization—Meeting to be Held Sunday When Pittsburg Leaders Will Make Addresses.

A Young Men's Hebrew Association has been formed in the Monongahela valley by men of Coal Centre, Roscoe, Brownsville, Charleroi, and several other towns. H. L. Levy of Brownsville has been named chairman and Frank H. Weis, secretary for the temporary organization. Arrangements have been made to hold a meeting at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at the Sons of Jacob temple at California. B. Applestein, president of the Pittsburgh Young Men's Hebrew Association, and Dr. S. H. Ratner, another Pittsburgh member will address the members and explain to them what the Y. H. C. A. means and it can do for young men.

Bundle Day Observed.

Bundle Day is being observed at the Charleroi Elks' home today, bundles of clothing, cash and other donations being received from members to be turned over to the local Association Board of Charities for distribution.

Making Visit to Schools. County Superintendent L. R. Crumrine is visiting today at the Ellsworth and Cokeburg schools.

Pure Aluminum Lipped Sauce pans, 10 cents. T. P. Grant's Hardware Store.

We have received another shipment of the pure Aluminum Lipped Sauce pans, which we are repeating at the special price of 10 cents. T. P. Grant's Hardware Store. 163-2

NEWS OF EARTHQUAKE STUNS LOCAL ITALIANS

RECIPROCITY MEETING TO BE HELD BY ATHENE CLUB

Mrs. George W. Cooper to be Hostess At First Meeting of New Year Tomorrow Afternoon.

The first meeting of the new year will be held by the Athene club tomorrow afternoon, when Mrs. George W. Cooper will appear in the role of hostess at her home on Fallowfield avenue. The meeting will be the reciprocity meeting. Mrs. George L. Roberts of Pittsburg is scheduled to have a prominent part. Music will be rendered by members of the Musical Auxiliary. Representatives of out-of-town clubs will be present.

Join our McDougall club now pay \$1.00 weekly club terms. Only a limited number to be sold at these rates. Join now before it is too late. Dixon's Furniture Store, Fallowfield avenue. 163-11

BANKS NOT TO CONSOLIDATE

Bentleyville National and Farmers And Miners Plans Fall Through—National Bank Stockholders Elect Directors and Change Name.

Plans for the consolidation of the Bentleyville National bank and the Farmers and Miners National bank of the same place under the name of the First National Bank of Bentleyville have fallen through. The banks will remain and do business separately. However at a recent meeting, stockholders of the Bentleyville National bank decided to adopt the name "First National" instead of "Bentleyville National." This was the largest meeting of stockholders in the history of the banking institution. The stockholders elected the following directors who will meet Saturday, January 16, to organize the newly named bank: J. C. French, J. D. Davall, J. D. Jones, O. K. Frye, Hiram L. Hetherington, Alexander N. Booth, Jacob W. Piersol, John W. Frost and Dr. E. E. French.

TAYLOR COMMITTED TO INSANE ASYLUM

Youth Accused of Murder of Florence Dove at North Braddock to be Brought Back After Cured.

Jacob Taylor, found by a special jury last October at Pittsburg to be insane, thereby preventing him from being placed on trial charged with the murder of Florence Dove, a North Braddock school girl last May, was sent by Judge Josiah Cohen in Allegheny county criminal court Wednesday to the state hospital for the insane at Danville. In his statement Judge Cohen told Taylor he would be treated at Danville until cured, then he would be brought back to be placed on trial for the murder. Taylor is well known in Charleroi.

VAUDEVILLE AT THE PALACE TONIGHT

Central Italy Wrecked and More Than 12,000 Are Killed

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

Tremendous Damage Done Fine Works of Art Destroyed and Church Edifices Ruined—Charleroi Business Men From There.

Central Italy was wrecked by an earthquake Wednesday which killed probably more than 12,000, injured 20,000 and did tremendous damage. At Avezzana, in the department of the Abruzzi, east of Rome, 8,000 of the 10,000 population are believed to have been killed, with 1,000 wounded and the entire town in ruins. Local Italians and others in this community who have visited that part of Italy, together with Italians of all Italy were stunned by the cataclysm.

Vesuvius was at first believed to have caused the shock. Churches in Rome and immense buildings were damaged or destroyed. Colossal statues, including that at the Basilica of St. John in Lateran, fell. Ceilings in many of the houses dropped, a number of persons being injured in that manner. At the first indication of the earthquake people crowded to the churches, only in many cases to be driven away by policemen to escape being caught under falling walls or ceilings. At the Palazzo del Drago, where Thomas Nelson Page lives in Rome, several cracks were opened wide.

The earthquake made a pretty clean sweep through the central part. Naples suffered greatly. The entire extent of the damage cannot be ascertained from the fact that wires are down and lines of communication have not been yet completely re-established. King Victor Emmanuel started immediate work to assist sufferers, as did Pope Benedict.

There are a few Italians directly from the central part of Italy in this vicinity. Some of the Monack name, well known in business circles are from the stricken region. Most of the Italians here are either from the southern extremities or the northern provinces.

HEALTH CONDITIONS ARE NOW IMPROVING

Health Officer William M. Darby Reports Diphtheria and Scarlet Fever Disappearing—General Health of Community is Good.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever are rapidly disappearing from Charleroi according to Health Officer William M. Darby. There are only five houses quarantined now, with a total of about seven cases. Some of these houses have been quarantined for some time and patients will be let out in a short time.

There is only one case of diphtheria now and the quarantine will be lifted Saturday. This is the first period for some time that there hasn't been more than one case of diphtheria. The general health conditions of Charleroi are said to be good.

J. K. Turner, Pres. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier

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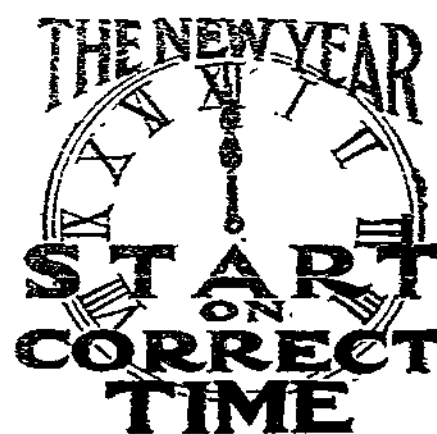
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Both phones.

John B. Schafer MANUFACTURING JEWELER

The Charleroi Mail

A Republican Newspaper
Published Daily Except Sunday
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager.
L. W. Sharpnack, Secy and Treas.
Lloyd Chaffant, City Editor.
Entered in the Post Office at Charleroi, Pa., as second class matter.

CONCERNING NEWSPAPERS

Publishing a newspaper, and making it a power to be felt, is a difficult accomplishment; in fact it is one of the most difficult accomplishments known. Every publisher of any newspaper of any consequence knows it, and the Altoona Tribune tells it in the following excellent editorial published in a recent issue:

A newspaper is a business enterprise. It is printed primarily to bring in a moderate profit after all expenses are paid. When it fails to do this the owner must pay the difference out of his own pocket. In the commercial sense the plant stands on precisely the same basis as any other business enterprise. It is natural, therefore, that an owner should desire his publication to be popular. He likes to have its contents of such a nature as to attract public attention. The larger the circulation the more likely is the publication to obtain advertising patronage by means of which it pays its bills and achieves its surplus, if any there be.

There are various ways of publishing a newspaper. Some have no identity or individuality. These have no editorial page. Their editors never express an opinion about any subject under heaven. Every column that is not devoted to advertising contains news items, local and general, or miscellaneous matter. "Views" are excluded. Others have an editorial page; but it deals with trivialities or uses language to conceal thought. Special efforts are made to conciliate all classes and conditions of readers but no great cause is ever strenuously advocated or defended. Expediency is the rule in the office. All efforts are bent to an increase of business, upon the broad general ground that the publication is specifically a business enterprise and in order to attract the widest circle of patronage it must endeavor to be all things to all men. It will strive to entertain; never to instruct.

Another sort of newspaper has opinions concerning almost every subject under heaven. It has an editorial page in which its individuality is displayed. It freely grants to others the privilege which it claims for itself of thinking and speaking fearlessly and sincerely. It invites honest criticism and opens its columns to the views of all men and women who think and who are capable of putting their thoughts in compact and accurate English. It does not give place to scurrilous articles which are calculated to demoralize society, which would bring reproach upon the writer. It craves permission to speak its thoughts freely and it does so without waiting for the permission to be granted. It asks to be judged by what it says, not by what some enemy puts in its mouth, but in this respect its wish is seldom respected. It believes in free thought and free speech, within the bounds of decency.

Even in this enlightened age such a newspaper is always unpopular, with a considerable element in the community. Unless it occupies a very popular and a remarkably intelligent fall its circulation is not apt to be as great as it might be and as money, under it may leave much to be desired. Its proprietor deserves a large amount of credit he is not likely to get. He is willing to risk much in order that his publication may speak the truth, suppress sensationalism and falsehood, devote its energies to promoting causes that seek the betterment of man's state at the expense of baneful but powerful organizations that live upon the vices of weak humanity. He is enough of an American to resent the efforts of zealous alien propagandists to eliminate the hardy virtues fostered by the

founders of this republic and to substitute Old World license in their stead. He is sacrificing his material interests, it may be for the good of the community and his country, but he will not fail of reward in more enduring wealth than mere gold.

THE HIGH COST OF SALVATION.

In the February Woman's Home Companion, Rev. Charles Steidle, superintendent of the bureau of social service of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, writes an interesting article entitled, "Making the Most of Your Real Work." It is a practical talk on the business of the church and how it can best accomplish the work for which it was organized. Mr. Steidle says:

It would shock the average church member to be told that the conversion of each new recruit for his church had cost just \$170.25—if this were true. And most of the members of the church in question would become judgment if they were criticized or rebuked when it was compared with a church in which the cost per conversion had amounted to only \$20.10.

It isn't fair to consider the matter of conversion from the standpoint of dollars and cents, is the general attitude of the church worker. And he is right. If the principles for which the church stands are true, then it doesn't matter how much it costs in money value to win men and women to the standards of the church, whether it be through conversion, confirmation, or whatever else may be the method of accession.

But if it were possible to have each of the churches under consideration so organize their work as to make these amounts accomplish the same results for ten persons instead of one, would it not be right and proper to introduce the methods which would produce the best results for the money expended?

There are some perfectly sincere, warm-hearted people who shudder at the thought of efficiency or system in the work of the church, because they like to do religious work joyously and spontaneously. They abhor the introduction of business principles into church life, because they believe that such work is too sacred to be defiled by the commercial spirit.

The rank and file in the church should not balk at system in religious work, when the preachers themselves talk about the plan of salvation and the laws of prayer, and when even God himself employed science and system in every piece of work, down to the minutest detail, that he ever undertook.

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Most men do things they know they shouldn't, then wonder why.

The young woman up street says she thinks just because skirts are to be wider is no reason why street car steps should be higher.

Yes, Maude this column is almost original, just like you.

Representative Gallagher thinks baseball players are slaves. At \$10,000 per season—short season too—they can afford to be.

Every time we read of a reduction sale we find out the things we precisely desire were not included in the mark down.

It is only some of the foolish after-thoughts appear better than the editorial forethoughts.

A Java millionaire explained he got stomach troubles as treatment for pain. Probably had he used straight razors he wouldn't have experienced any trouble.

A Growing List.

We knew the Russ. Was in the mass. And now the Turk. Has gone to work. Some say the Green. Is far from much. Out east the Jap. Patrols the map. Likewise the Serb. Is hard to curb. The lines are drawn; War dogs are loose. We might keep on; But what's the use?

—The Pittsburg Post.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

In the February Woman's Home Companion Rollin Lynde Hartt writes an article entitled "Swearing Off" which is the confession of an ex-smoker. He says that there are some clear cases of men who are smoking too much and then he goes on in part as follows:

"What constitutes a clear case? Authorities differ. So do individuals. What is one smoker's death warrant may be another smoker's guide to a miserable longevity. For my own part, I am reluctant to lay down any hard and fast rule for the detection and conviction of a clear case and yet those I chiefly suspect are these: 'The man who smokes at his work as well as at home. 'The man who wants a pipe before breakfast. 'The man who must light cigarettes between the courses of a restaurant dinner. 'The man who looks as if he had lost his last friend whenever he is deprived of smoke for two or three hours. 'The man whose hand trembles who has 'off' days and who thinks he must smoke in order to work. 'Now, when a woman observes that her husband, father, brother, or son has qualified as a clear case according to one or more of the above specifications, it is time she opened up on him with a good conscience. She will not be asking him to exhibit phenomenal willpower in his rebellion against smoke; what he calls his slavery rests far more lightly upon him than he realizes. After his first tussle, he will be able to carry cigars about in his pockets or keep them in his house for his friends, as I do, and not feel the faintest craving for a smoke—absolutely not the faintest!"

Breathlessly he rushed into the barber shop. His hat, collar and necktie were off in a trice, and he sprang into the chair over which old Fritz presided, relates the Youth's Companion.

"I want a shave and a haircut and I have only fifteen minutes," he said. Old Fritz stopped to consider. After a few seconds he asked: "Vitch do you want the most?" "A shave."

The shave took about eleven minutes. As Fritz removed the towel from his customer's neck, he said: "Mine friend, don't defer ag'n ask a barber to cut your hair and shave you in fifteen minutes, because some time you might find a barber vat would do it."

NORTH CHARLEROI

William Genco who is employed at Braddock spent the last of the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Genco.

Mrs. J. E. Sayre of Midland, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James Mahaw of St. Johns, Mich., were recent guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. B. F. Sayre.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Albert Shanks Tuesday evening when a number of his friends and schoolmates gathered to spend the evening. Games were the chief amusements and a lunch was served.

Charles Agnes of North Carolina and E. L. Forney of Benton Harbor, Mich., are visiting relatives.

J. O. Watson, T. P. Sloan and Davis Woodward attended the Poultry show at Bentleyville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Miller was a recent caller in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Thomas McVey visited in Monessen Wednesday.

LOVER

Mrs. John Lyons and only of New Concord, O., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Laura Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Morris have returned home from a pleasant visit with their son Clyde and family of St. Louis, Ohio, and other relatives in the section.

Mr. and Mrs. Playford, Wright of West Pike Run have moved to the Floyd Bonnell farm. Mr. Bonnell and family have moved to Charleroi.

Mrs. Jacob Spahr who was hurt a few days ago in a fall is improving. Hiram Stillwell who has been ill remains about the same.

Samuel Hopewell spent Sunday at the home of Jesse Murphy of West Pike Run.

Mrs. Belle Altman visited Hiram Stillwell at the home of Ellis Spahr Saturday and Sunday.

N. E. Pease and John Stadt of near Dunkirk, Ohio, spent Wednesday and Thursday with their cousin, A. B. Waller.

OLD ERRORS THAT PERSIST

Have Been Handed Down for Generations, and Are Hard to Eradicate from Youthful Minds.

One is surprised to find that in the mental storehouses of many pupils lie hidden quaint and curious ideas, distorted historical truths, popular fallacies, and false beliefs which modern historical criticism has long since banished to the realms of the historical novelist, the newspaper writer, and the maker of almanacs.

To suggest a few of these old friends: The Church of England was founded by Henry VIII, because the pope would not allow him to marry Anne Boleyn, meets one constantly. Another interesting item is that the puritans were so much purer and better than the members of the Church of England that they were persecuted for religion.

Only the children of the rich planters were ever educated in Virginia or in the other southern colonies, and these children were sent to England or had tutors at home, for there were no schools of any kind in the south, is a statement sincerely believed, historians to the contrary notwithstanding.

The king of England caused the revolution because he taxed the Americans so heavily. The king, in the student's mind, laid the tax and acted in a most outrageous fashion in general. Such a body as the English parliament or the English theory of representation appear to have made no mental impression upon him.

A royal colony was always tyrannically governed, and was much worse than a charter or proprietary government, the word "royal" evidently striking the democratic mind as fundamentally wrong.

Poetic justice is also ever present as to the ultimate end of certain notable personages. Benedict Arnold and Aaron Burr always spend their last days in deepest poverty and remorse, while Columbus still persists in dying in prison and in chains. Jefferson is a peculiarly fortunate character, for the average pupil insists that he originated democracy and solemnly states that we owe our government by the people to the Sage of Monticello. He also wrote the constitution. This rather irritating falsehood is strangely common.—History Teachers' Magazine.

Centenaries of Gas.

In 1792 a manufacturer in Redruth in Cornwall, named Murdoch made gas to light his home and factory. Pall Mall in London, 1807, was the first street to be lighted by gas; Philadelphia introduced it in 1815; Boston in 1822, and New York in 1825. Gas is obtained from coal, which is heated in large retorts; the heavy gas drawn off passes by a pipe, called the bydraulic main, through a number of carved pipes called condensers. In which process coal tar and ammoniacal liquor condense and fall into a well. The gas passes to purifiers over slaked lime, which takes up sulphuretted hydrogen and carbonic acid; it is then headed downward to the gas holder, a large tank having its base resting on water, and from which the gas is distributed to the consumers. Certain byproducts are obtained in the course of manufacture which are more valuable than the gas itself; these include coke, ammonia, aniline, phenol, or carbolic acid, naphthalene dyes, various artificial drugs and basic perfumes.—The Christian Herald.

World Coal Supplies.

The British Board of Trade has just published a report in which it states that the total known coal production of the world, in 1911 (exclusive of brown coal or lignite) was about 1,050,000,000 tons, of which the United Kingdom produced more than one-fourth and the United States more than two-fifths. As compared with population the production in the United Kingdom was six tons per head, and in the United States a little less than five tons.

The output in the five principal coal-producing countries during 1911 was as follows: United Kingdom, 271,899,000 tons; Germany, 158,164,000; France, 25,023,000; Belgium, 22,682,000; with the United States at the head with 443,025,000. The average value per ton of the coal taken at the collieries was: United Kingdom, \$1.982; Germany, \$2.275; Belgium, \$2.32; United States, \$1.432.

Mail Carriers' New Job.

As the cost of numbering the population of the United States, and the collection of other statistics, cost the thirteenth census over \$250 per inhabitant, Director Durand, in his annual report suggests that mail carriers be used for future census work. He calls attention to the fact that much of the work was unsatisfactory, and also to the difficulty in inducing competent men to take up the work for the brief time in which they are engaged as enumerators.

This branch, the field work, cost the government \$7,223,383, or about \$1.25 per inhabitant, and Mr. Durand believes that it can be done cheaper and better by the carriers, with their somewhat similar training. The postmaster general is said to favor the plan.

Improvements.

Bacon—I see poultry dealers in New York have installed electric fans to cool live chickens to prevent deaths from heat.

Egbert—I wish they would install some kind of an apparatus to warm up the chickens in cold storage, so they wouldn't appear to be so long dead.

A GOOD BOOK

People are constantly watching the market for a good book—a new novel—and how many have the book that builds for them a substantial foundation for future business or a competency for old age—a bank book?

True, reading good books will assist very materially in forming character and should be encouraged, but not to the exclusion of the bank book which does so much to shape the destiny of every young man and woman who would be prosperous.

Start a Savings Account for the boys and girls TODAY.

BANK OF CHARLEROI, Charleroi, Pa.
Resources over \$1,700,000.00

MONESSEN FRIDAY, Jan. 15

Theatre :: RICHY W. CRAIG, (HIMSELF)

PRESENTS HIS Merry Burlesquers AND

Queens OF THE Folies Bergere

A Bewildering Array of Beautiful Girls Sparkling and Musical direct from the ACADEMY of MUSIC, Pittsburg, Pa.

WITH A CARLOAD OF SCENERY AND EFFECTS Company of 30 People

SPECIAL EXTRA FEATURE A SENSATION OF SENSATIONS

La Belle Fatima Wonderful Oriental Dancer

Prices : 25c-35c-50c-75c-\$1.00 SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13

WAR NOTES

London, Jan. 14.—Battles large and small are in progress at widely separated points in the war zone of Europe and Asia. The Turks have occupied the Persian town Tabriz, which is a Russian sphere of influence. They are fighting the Russians in the Caucasus and are reported to be making preparations for an invasion of Egypt. The Russians have resumed the offensive in east Prussia. The Germans continue to attack them in Poland, and are attempting to cross the Nida river in southern Poland, which is held by the Austrians. In the Aisne valley, to the north east of Soissons, the French have been attacking the German entrenchments for a week. The Russians are making some advances.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—The Austrians report that the number of Russians killed around the fortress of Przemyśl was more than 10,000. The activities of the Russians have subsided, some of the troops have been withdrawn to fight elsewhere.

London, Jan. 14.—The British war office is urging the women of the Empire to send their husbands to war. A strong appeal is being printed in all the newspapers for the women to make their husbands go to the front.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—It is estimated that the aggregate war expense to Germany for the first five months has been \$7,500,000,000. The daily expense is \$18,000,000.

Paris, Jan. 14.—To the northeast of Soissons the counter attack of the

French has progressed slightly, between Cuffies and Crouy. The French have yielded slightly near the village of Moncel, which they are still occupying. They are holding also St. Marguerite and Missy-sur-Aisne.

Berlin, Jan. 14.—German victories in cereal engagements on the western front are announced from the German war office. The allies were compelled by the Germans to evacuate trenches near the Belgian coast, in the neighborhood of Nieupoort. Attacks have been repulsed at other points, with the capture of 1,700 French in one instance.

Notice.

My wife, formerly Mrs. Louise Delattre, having left my bed and board I wish to serve notice that I will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

John Vazen.

1551-J7-14.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given of the dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing and known as Jones Bros. Those indebted to the said firm are requested to make immediate payment to C. S. Jones who will conduct the business. W. F. Jones retiring.

157-E2w

Growing Children

frequently need a food tonic and tissue builder for their good health.

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion

containing Hypophosphites is the prescription for this.

Carroll's Drug Store.

Big Clearance Sale

in our ready-to-wear department. Ladies' suits, ladies', misses' and children's coats and sweaters. Dresses, skirts, petticoats, dressing sacques, kimonas and raincoats. Girls hoods, caps, furs and dolls.

BARGAINS FOR ALL. GIVE US A CALL.

EUGENE FAU

'The Ladies' Store'

514-516 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

RELAY MEN IN AFRICA

ACES OF RACE THAT HUNTED
ANIMALS LONG EXTINGUISHED.

Interesting Discovery of Mammalian
Bones and Human Implements
Made by Scientist Near
Bloemfontein—Proves
Old Theory.

The most interesting discovery has
been made showing the exist-
ence of a primitive race of men in
Africa. Doctor Broom, of Ger-
many, whose archaeological and ge-
ological researches have made him
familiar to scientists in Europe
and America, told of a specially inter-
esting discovery recently made of a
spring 30 miles north of Bloem-
fontein, in the course of operations
designed to open up the eye of the
ring. To do this it was necessary
to tunnel into a sand hill, and in the
course of the operations the workmen
came upon a large quantity of mam-
malian bones associated with human
implements and a quantity of charred
wood.

The significance of the discovery
as realized by the first finders, but
unfortunately, a Dutch woman in the
district suspected they had scientific
value, and prevented the finds from
being dispersed. Doctor Broom went
down and examined them. He found
that the bones were chiefly those of
hippopotami, elephants, the huge extinct
buffalo of South Africa, whose horns
used to attain a span of twelve feet;
the gigantic Cape horse long since
extinct, which far exceeded the Clydes-
dale in size; an extinct variety of
wild boar; the wart hog, and a num-
ber of small buck, not yet identified.

Previous discoveries had caused sci-
entists to believe that man had lived
in South Africa contemporaneously
with the extinct giant buffalo, but the
proofs available were inconclusive.
Dr. Broom regards this discovery as
proving their co-existence beyond
doubt. The find further proves that
extinct animals were killed and their
bones broken, and indicates that their
flesh was cooked by some primitive
race of human beings. The imple-
ments found included stone knives
and large spear heads, but no evi-
dences were found of the presence of
what are regarded as typical Bush-
man stones.

At present there is some doubt as
to the race to which the human be-
ings who hunted these giant buffalo
belonged. In this connection it has
been noted that the bones of an ex-
tinct buffalo and horse possibly iden-
tical with those discovered in South
Africa have been found in Algeria. It
is thought possible, therefore, that
the tribe which hunted them migrated
south along with these extinct ani-
mals during the last ice age. It is
further thought that those ancient peo-
ple were probably white and of Euro-
pean stock. Doctor Broom has sent
a representative collection of the
bones to Cape Town.

They Locked Him Up.
Miss Folia La Follette, apropos of
the late clothing strike, in which she
took an active interest, said at a tea
in New York:

"Such kind conduct as you mention
in your argument would be aberration,
or almost aberration, on the operator's
part. It makes me think of a lunacy
story."

"A commissioner in lunacy had
called a woman to the stand."

"And now," said the commissioner's
attorney to her, "what is your ground
for claiming that the prisoner is in-
sane?"

"The woman gulped, wiped her eyes,
and answered:

"Well, gentlemen, he took me to
the theater twice in one week. Each
time we went in a taxicab, we had
supper each time after the perform-
ance, and each time he bought me
chocolates and flowers. He didn't
once go out to see a man between the
acts, either."

"But, madam," said a commissioner,
"surely these actions do not prove in-
sanity on the prisoner's part."

"But you forget, sir," said the lady,
with a sad smile, "you forget that the
prisoner is my husband."

Obviously Untrue.
The managing editor was disap-
pointed, and he told the city editor so.

"Why didn't you print that story
young Pounder turned in last night?"
he wanted to know.

"Which story?" asked the city
editor.

"The only about the crazy man
scattering money through the city
streets. That was a good story and
full of interest. It would have been
exclusive, too. I see the other papers
haven't got it."

"Well, I didn't print it because I
thought it one of Pounder's fakes."

"What makes you think so?"
"It stands to reason. If it had been
true Pounder would have been follow-
ing him yet."

Can't Keep a Good Man Down.
The way for a young man to rise is
to improve himself in every way he
can, never suspecting that anybody
wishes to hinder him. Allow me to as-
sure you that suspicion and jealousy
never did help any man in any situa-
tion. There may sometimes be ungen-
erous attempts to keep a young man
down; and they will succeed, too, if
he allows his mind to be diverted from
its true channel to brood over the at-
tempted injury. Cast about, and see
if this failing has not injured every-
body you have ever known to fall
into it.—Abraham Lincoln.

BREEDING PLACE OF MICROBE

French Bacteriologist Gives Salt the
First Place as an Infection
Ground.

Salt has always been regarded as
a pretty safe thing, but M. Andouard,
a French bacteriologist, has been mak-
ing a study of it, and has come to
the conclusion that it is a veritable
hothbed of microbes of all kinds, and a
possible source of more or less severe
infections.

Sea water near the shore, and con-
sequently in the immediate vicinity of
the saltbeds, contains, we are told by
the Paris correspondent of the Lan-
cet, considerable quantities of bac-
teria, of which the preliminary clarifi-
cation beds favor the multiplication.
This naturally is augmented by the
raking of the beds with unclean instru-
ments and the feet of the workers.

The gray salt used for cooking and
baking is of this kind. The fine salt
is less rich in harmful germs, though
not entirely exempt. In spite of the
redissolving and clarification of the
fresh liquid and the action of heat to
induce a recrystallization, there still
remain about 2,400 microbic colonies
to the grain of white salt. On a ham
cured in salt liquor, M. VanErmengen
found the very poisonous bacillus bo-
tulinus.

M. Andouard concludes from his ob-
servations that salt is a substance,
more or less impure from both the
chemical and bacteriological point of
view, and that serious measures are
called for refining, sterilization and
clean packing—to put an end to the
disorders that may be caused by this
product.

TURN FROM MEDICAL STUDY

Past Year Has Witnessed a Marked
Decrease in the Number of
Students Enrolled.

During the past year there were
640 women studying medicine, or 39
less than last year, a decrease of 40
below 1911 and a decrease of 367 be-
low 1910. The percentage of women
students to the total number of med-
ical students was 3.8, as compared
with 3.2 last year. There were 154
women graduates this year, or 3.8
per cent. of all graduates.

There has been a very marked de-
crease, says the Journal of the Amer-
ican Medical Association, in the num-
ber of women in medicine since 1910,
when there were 907 women students
and 157 graduates, and in 1909, when
there were 921 women students and
162 graduates. Of all the women
matriculants, 138 (21.6 per cent.)
were in attendance at the two med-
ical colleges for women, as compared
with 143 (21.1 per cent.) in 1912, 134
(19.7 per cent.) in 1911, and 155 (17.1
per cent.) in 1910. The remaining 502
(74.4 per cent.) were matriculated in
the 56 coeducational colleges. From
the two women's colleges there were
33, or 21.4 per cent. of all women
graduates, while 121, or 78.6 per cent.,
secured their degrees from coeducational
colleges.

Interesting Legal Opinion.

A decision by the supreme court of
Minnesota is not supported by many
authorities but is regarded by the New
York Law Journal as "of much inter-
est and essentially just." It is the
case of the city of Minneapolis versus
Canterbury, in which it not only ap-
plies to an officer of a municipal cor-
poration the obligation of absolute
faith in dealing on behalf of the city,
but, similarly, as with an agent in be-
half of a private principal, holds him
liable in a direct action to recover the
proceeds of the breach of his public
trust inuring to his public benefit.
The court laid down the rule that
"where a city officer, while acting in
an advisory capacity to a committee
of the council charged with the selec-
tion of a site for a building to be used
in connection with his department,
purchased certain land with the view
of selling it to the city for such pur-
pose, and conveyed it to a third per-
son, who, pursuant to the plan, sold it
to the city at an advanced price, the
officer became a trustee for and liable
to the city to the extent of the dif-
ference between the price paid by him
and that paid by the city."

Couldn't Afford to Laugh.

Hickory Wood, the pantomime
writer, used to tell an amusing story
of a theatrical manager who once
shared his box at a provincial panto-
mime. When the principal comedian
entered and did his best, the manager,
with a scowl on his brow, leaned over to
Mr. Wood, and remarked: "I want to
engage that man for next Christmas in
my production."

"Do you think he is funny?" Mr.
Wood asked.

"Scrambling funny," returned the
manager.

"Then why don't you laugh?" asked
Mr. Wood.

"Laugh, when he's got his eyes on
me?" replied the manager. "And
every smile means that he'll ask an-
other after a week."

Oldtime Bearded Women.

A bearded woman was taken by the
Russians at the battle of Pultowa. She
was such a curiosity that she was
given to Czar Peter I. Her beard mea-
sured 1 1/2 yards. Margaret of Savoy,
daughter of Maximilian I, emperor of
Germany, and governor of the Nethe-
rlands 1507 to 1520, had a very long,
stiff beard. In Bavaria at the time of
Wolffius there lived a woman with a
great long beard. Mlle. Bois de Chene,
born at Geneva, it was said, in 1834,
was exhibited in London when she
was eighteen years old. She had a pro-
fuse-head of hair and strong black
beard.

WASTED WEALTH OF COUNTRY

All Kinds of Game Has Been Indi-
criminately Slaughtered Through-
out Labrador.

The fish, fowl and fowl of Labrador,
writes Dr. Grenfell in the Wide World,
have been exploited to the last degree,
and no scientific or practical effort has
been made for their protection or re-
habilitation. Our auk, curlew, ducks
and many other birds have become
either extinct or dangerously deplet-
ed. Deer, owing to forest fires
caused by carelessness and unrestricted
slaughter by Indians, as well as
white settlers, have so far diminished
as to bring semistarvation to coun-
try once there was always plenty.
The destruction of seal herds has
brought families once affluent to mi-
serable poverty. For some reason our
unrivaled herring and mackerel have
left us altogether. The salmon catch
is only a shadow of what it once was,
and even the returns of our still val-
uable cod fishery show increasing un-
certainty in quantity and distribution.
The growing number of trappers, the
lack of protection, or the destruction
of their food supplies, has made the
annual winter fur hunt insufficient to
maintain in comfort all who prosecute
it, and that in spite of the immense
increase in the price of pelts. Seals
and "wales" are rapidly approaching a
similar fate.

No mines are yet opened; no timber
properties yet developed, and no use
is made of our unlimited water power.
Only a handful of visitors come to en-
joy the wild scenery, the unique
natural conditions, and the invigorat-
ing atmosphere, though our fjords
rival those of Norway, and have the
additional attraction of being virgin
and unexplored. No charring has been
done, and at that time, as already stated,
there was not one light on the coast
from Hudson's bay to the straits of Belle Isle
to the bay to render navigation
safe. It is little to be wondered at if
adequate tourist steamers do not ply
in our waters. In fact, Labrador is in
that melancholy stage of evolution
that must inevitably overtake every
country until attention is turned to
the development of industries that
man does not share with the tiger
and the shark.

FIRST FULL PAGE AD IN 1861

Boston Man Who Bought the Space
Was Accused at the Time of
Wasting Money.

Frank A. Allen of the firm of Allen
& Paine, engaged from 1860 to 1863 in
the manufacture of women's cloaks on
Devonshire street, is the oldest Jour-
nal advertiser living today. The Jour-
nal was the first paper in New Eng-
land to print a full page advertise-
ment, and this came from Mr. Allen in
1861.

"At that time," Mr. Allen said a few
days ago, "so large an ad was almost
unheard of in a Boston or New Eng-
land newspaper. With the exception
of Roger Bennet's advertisement of
his New York Ledger, I do not recollect
any other occupying so large a
space. I remember very well some of
our friends thought us foolhardy and
on the high road to ruin because we
jumped into the advertising propo-
sition to such an extent, and we were
accused of throwing away money, and
particularly for throwing away so
much money for one ad, and in a sin-
gle paper."

"The result, however, proved that
we were not fools"—Boston Journal.

In and Out of Damascus Buildings.

The hotel is called the "Grand Vic-
toria," but it is above a blacksmith
shop and a saddle shop. The lower
stories are mostly blank, bare walls.
From the upper stories project bal-
conies of latticed iron, some of which
extend so far over the street as to
make it easy for the veiled damsel of
the harem to leap across.

In contrast with these plain exte-
riors, the interiors are often exquisitely
beautiful, having an open court paved
with marble and a fountain fed by the
waters of the Abana, tinkling and
splashing through the hot hours of
the day, and cooling one to rest during
the cool of the evening. "Palms,
orange trees and oleanders stand here
and there. Within the house you dis-
cover rooms cold and formal to an
American but brilliant with Oriental
hangings, bronzes and inland mother-
of-pearl furnishings.—Christian Her-
ald.

Transforming Trouble.

An artist once painted a lovely pic-
ture, but just as he finished it he be-
came so much mishap to get several
blots in the sky. To rub these out
without spoiling the whole picture was
impossible. What did he do? Possi-
bly you may think that he began to
rub his hair and face. Not at all. He
quietly took his pencil and turned the
blots into birds. To each blot he gave
a beak and a pair of wings—and lo, it
was a bird!

A glorious way of dealing with trou-
bles. Take them into birds, and let
them fly away and leave you.

Haters for Cromwell.

The Massachusetts statue of Crom-
well, which is proposed to be removed
from its present site, is one of three
of the Lord Protector in England, the
others being the one outside Westmin-
ster hall and the one in the market
place of St. Ives, Hunts.

At the unveiling ceremony of this
last some 12 years ago it was found
that beneath the veiling some local
Jacobites had deposited halteres with
inscriptions in anything but loving
memory, ropes with suggestive dedica-
tions, and gunpowder.

LETTER SOAKED IN COCAINE

Denver Prison Officials Find the Ban-
eful Drug in Missive to
Inmate.

The core of an apple, the peel of a
banana and the stone of a peach have
been used as a means of smuggling co-
caine into the county jail, but at-
taches believe that an entirely new
plan has been evolved, says a Denver
dispatch.

A letter was received yesterday ad-
dressed to one of the inmates of the
"dope" ward. No signs of cocaine
could be detected in the corners of the
envelope, but the jail officials decided
to examine the letter more closely.

A minute scrutiny of the paper on
which the letter was written revealed
that it was saturated with the drug.
There was enough in the sheet to sup-
ply one of the victims a week at least.
The letter might have escaped detec-
tion if it had not been for the fact that
the sender had overdone his work. A
white powdery substance which cov-
ered the entire letter first aroused sus-
picion.

According to the jail attaches the
paper had been boiled in water in
which there was cocaine. After the
water had boiled away the cocaine
was observed by the paper, which was
then rolled and dried. The sender of
the letter has not been found. He
signed no name.

ELOQUENCE WENT TO WASTE

Indignant Mother Had Gained Nothing
by Denunciation That She
Thought Effective.

Determination writ large upon her
angry countenance, the mother of the
child who had been bitten by an Irish
terrier belonging to a new neighbor
(Mrs. Green) gave an authoritative
"rat-tat" with the knocker of Mrs.
Green's door.

The door was opened by a meek
looking elderly woman, and the vials
of the mother's wrath burst forth.

"You're Mrs. Green, I s'pose," she
sneered. "Green by name an' green
by natur', I should call you, to keep
a ferocious animal like that there
Irish terrier out o' yourn, a-bittin' of
innocent children an' a-terrifying
the whole neighborhood! I'll have the
law on you! I'll make you pay! D'you
hear? I'll sue you for damages and
'ave that 'orrible dog shot by act of
parliament. I will!"

Then as she paused for a moment
for breath the old woman took a slate
and pencil and said, in a mildly apolo-
getic tone:

"Very sorry, mum; but would you
mind writin' it all down? I'm stone
deaf."—London Tit-Bits.

Bridal Array Costly.

Bridges all over the world like to
make the best display possible on
their wedding day, and the bridal at-
tire of the various countries is inva-
riably both costly and beautiful. For
sheer gorgeousness, however, it would
be hard to rival the wedding finery of
the belles of the island of Sumatra.
The dress is woven entirely of gold
thread, and its weight is so great that
the wearer can hardly move; even
standing up requires a distinct effort.

Apart from this shimmering, golden
garment, the bride is loaded down
with gold ornaments, rings, bangles,
earrings, pendants, girdles and neck-
laces and sundry ornamental purses
of the same metal. The huge orna-
ments hang on chains around her
neck are hollow, but all the smaller
charms are of solid native gold, most
massively wrought. One might almost
think that the natives, having heard
something about a good wife being
"worth her weight in gold," had set
out to prove the fact by loading their
quaint little brides with the actual
equivalent of their weight in the pre-
cious metal.

Pleasant for Auntie.

The unmarried woman who shall be
the subject of this anecdote was fixing
herself up to go out in the evening.
A certain man was going to call for
her, and though the occasion was
somewhat spoiled by the fact that they
would have to take her little niece
along, she nevertheless took the usual
care of her complexion, hair and eyes.
For the man was trembling on the
verge of a proposal.

The trio—Auntie, Auntie's beau and
Auntie's niece—walked along the
street until they came to one of these
all-night photograph galleries. You
know how awful a person looks, stand-
ing in the ghastly glare of the mer-
cury-tube lights that they put in the
windows of such places? Well, they
paused in that awful greeny-gallery
light. And the little niece said to
Auntie's beau:

"Ooo-oh, look! Auntie looks just
like she does when she first gets up
in the morning!"—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

Changed the Subject.

He had plastered his touched-up
hair down over his bald spot, and he
had assumed the sort of smile that
his "female friends" called "childish."
When he was in college "his shoes
were shined and so was his nose."
And then he called on the young lady
"My object in calling on you this eve-
ning, Gertrude," he began, and then
he coughed and added in a tremulous
voice, "I may call you Gertrude, may
I not?" "Sure you can," answered
the young girl. "I allow all of papa's
elderly friends to call me Gertrude."
The oldest of them even call me Gert.
You may say 'Gert' if you wish.
What was it you wanted to talk
about?" He coughed again, and then
talked about how much warmer it
was in the summer of 1872.

MEANT VACATION FOR MOTHER

Her Idea of Relaxation and Complete
Change Was Entirely Within
Her Own Mind.

Mrs. Emberson did all the cooking,
washing, mending and other house-
work for her family of five. Among
her other duties was the making and
baking of five loaves of bread three
times a week, for Mr. Emberson and
the growing children had hearty ap-
petites.

At last Mrs. Emberson decided she
must have a vacation.
"I feel," she told her husband, "that
if I had a stand up to that bread-
board and make one more batch of
bread I should drop dead. I've got to
have a change."

Mr. Emberson was more than will-
ing. He had often urged her to take
a rest. It was decided that she should
pack up that very day and go to visit
her younger sister in Kansas.

"Now, Laura," said Mrs. Emberson,
as soon as she had got into a loose
house dress and dropped into an easy
chair, "I've come to rest and visit. I
don't want you ever to ask me what I
want to eat, or expect me to turn my
hand to help with a thing. I'm sick
and tired of housework, and I don't
want even to hear it mentioned."

"All right," said Laura, laughing.
"You can depend on me. I've always
wanted you to rest and let somebody
else take the work and worry for a
little while."

At dinner the second day Mrs. Em-
berson said to her brother-in-law,
"John, do you like baker's bread?"
"No," confessed John, "we don't
any of us like it, but Laura has so
much to do that I insist on buying the
bread."

"You bring home some yeast this
evening," said Mrs. Emberson, "and
I'll make you some home-made bread."

Two weeks later, when Mrs. Em-
berson returned home, her husband
was delighted to see how fresh and
rested she looked. Nevertheless, he
tried to speak severely:

"Now see here, Martha, I thought
you went for a rest and change. Laura
wrote that you had been baking bread
for them ever since you got there.
I'd like to know what change there
was in that."

"O," and Mrs. Emberson laughed
happily, "it was a change of bread-
boards!"—Youth's Companion.

Forgotten Part of the Bible.

There is one merit which it is ge-
nerally admitted that the Apocryphal
books possess. For sacred books they
are unusually interesting. I know
that by some they have been con-
demned as sanguinary, fantastic,
worldly, and too similar to profane
literature. It may be that it is these
very qualities that have made them
so attractive to dramatists, musicians
and artists such as Raphael and Al-
lston. Not improbably it was these
very traits that led so many painters
to employ their skill in portraying
Susanna at the Bath, Judith slaying
Holofernes, Jeremiah prophesying in
the presence of Baruch; and that in-
cited Handel to select the career of
Judea's greatest warrior, Judas Mac-
cabeeus, as the theme of one of his
most glorious oratorios. There are no
parts of the Apocrypha more point-
edly secular than are certain parts
of the canonical Old Testament, such
as the books of Esther, Canticles, and
the older portions of Ecclesiastes.—
Rev. James T. Birby, in Harper's
Magazine.

Gribbling.

They have coined a new word in
England, and that word is "gribbling."
The word has taken its rise from the
writings of Francis Gribble, an Eng-
lish author, who spends most of his
time in writing up the love affairs of
distinguished persons, and especially
of those love affairs that were more
or less sordid, or ended unhappily.
Mr. Gribble is, indeed, an expert at
this sort of thing. He does it much
better than anybody else; much bet-
ter, by far, than Richard Le Gallienne
even did it. For one thing, Mr. Grib-
ble has a passion, or what appears to
be a passion, for the truth in these
matters, and if we must have love
episodes written up, it is far better
that they should be written up truth-
fully than that they should be writ-
ten up falsely. But we cannot avoid
feeling that gribbling is a mistake
when it becomes the main passion of
a man's life, as it is in the case of
Francis Gribble.

Remarkable Grit.

"A sense of humor is a fine pos-
session. With some men, however, it
goes to extremes—to ghastly ex-
tremes."

The scene was the Economic club's
dinner in New York. The speaker,
Mayor Hunt of Cincinnati, continued:
"I used to know in Horace Ames-
ley a man with this excessive sense
of humor. Horace said to me one
morning, with a ghoulish laugh:

"I've got the greatest joke to tell
you!"

"Well, what is it?" said I.

"You know," said Horace, "that I
was examined and passed for life in-
surance last week? Well—ha, ha, ha!
I've been to consult a specialist this
morning and he tells me I've got an
incurable disease. He gives me just
one year. Ha, ha, ha!"

To Be Rigidly Exact.

Registral—I hear you are doing some
writing for one of the popular maga-
zines.

Percolium—That's slightly exag-
gerated; I haven't been able to get my
stuff into any but the—er—unpopular
ones yet.

ORDINANCE NO.

An ordinance widening a portion of
Lincoln avenue extension herein
described in the borough of Char-
leroi, Washington County, Penn-
sylvania.

Whereas, the Burgess and Town
Council of the Borough of Charle-
roi have jurisdiction over the property
situated in the Borough of Charle-
roi, and First alley in said
Borough, and have dedicated the por-
tion thereof hereinafter described to
the widening of said Lincoln Avenue
Extension, now therefore:

Be it ordained and enacted by the
Borough of Charleroi, Washington
County, Pennsylvania, that here-
by is amended and enacted, the or-
dinance of the same:

Section I.

That Lincoln Avenue Extension
immediately south of First Alley in the
Borough of Charleroi be and the same
hereby is widened and extended to
include all that certain portion of
ground beginning at the present cor-
ner of First Alley and Lincoln Ave-
nue; thence along First Alley and
Lincoln Avenue South 73 degrees,
11 minutes West five (5) feet;
thence South 6 degrees 1 minute East
Fifty-five (55) feet to the North line
of Lincoln Avenue Extension; thence
with line of Lincoln Avenue Exten-
sion North 8 degrees 15 minutes
East Forty-nine and Seventy-six
Hundredths (49.76) feet to the cor-
ner of Lincoln Avenue and Lincoln
Avenue Extension thence North 46
degrees 10 minutes West Thirteen
and Seven Hundredths (13.07) feet to
the place of beginning.

Section II.

The borough engineer is hereby di-
rected to enter and designate this
widening and extension of said Lin-
coln Avenue on the General Plan of
streets and alleys of said Borough.

Section III.

All ordinances or parts thereof in
conflict herewith are hereby repeal-
ed.

Ordained and enacted into an ordi-
nance this..... day of
1915.

President of Council.

Attest:

Clerk.
Examined and approved by me this
..... day of 1915.

Chief Burgess.

Attested and Certified:

Clerk.

J-7-14-21

Our Advice Is:

When you feel out of sorts from consti-
pation, let us say that if
Rexall Orderlies

do not relieve you, see a physician,
because no other home remedy will.
Sold only by us, 10 cents.

Carroll's Drug Store.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT LOWEST RATES



I. BIRKEN

Your Friend in Time of Need
SEE ME
620 McKean Avenue, Charleroi

LOOK AT THIS

LEE

Berryman's Clearance Sale Of Yard Goods! Laces, Trimmings, Etc.

\$1.25 table linen, 72 in. wide, clearance price of 98c
Stamped white linens off
18c Eden cloth, sale price 14c
Embroidered flannels, special 47c
25c Shaker flannel, special 14c
One lot percales 82c
Unbleached flannelette 8c
27 inch cotton challies, clearance price 8c
Pretty patterns 25c dress gingham 17c
20c striped ticking, the yard 10c
An odd lot of ladies' sweaters 25c
Children's flannelette gowns 25c
42 inch "Mon Reve" silk and wool, \$1.35 value for yd. \$1.19
8 pieces 44 in. dress goods, 90c to \$1.25 value, clearance price of 79c
Odd pieces of curtain material 14c
Odd lot of 12 1/2c to 25c values in insertions and embroideries, slightly soiled and mused, yard 10c
10c embroideries and insertions 6c
Odd insertions and embroideries and insertions valued at 25c to 45c, sale price 19c
Special lot wide torchon laces, yd 5c
A few pieces of 27 inch silks, yd 50c
"Berryman's Special" bleached sheets, torn to size of 81x90, good weight sheet, hemmed, Special at 63c
15c Duckling Fleece, extra weight 11c
2 pieces \$1.00 corduroy, clearance price 54c
2 pieces 75c corduroy, clearance price 54c
Lot of lace and insertions 1c yd
Special lot of linen laces, white and ecru yd 10c
All fancy dress trimmings 4c
Children's knit hoods, 50c values for 33c
One odd lot of toques 17c
Mush. drawers for ladies 23c
\$1.25 Slipover gown, clearance price 89c
Children's muslin gowns 37c
Ready-made cushions, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values in satin and velour, special 75c

All Books One-fourth Off.

Including reprints, books for boys and girls, and the classics—our newest and best books.
Burnt wood, burnt wood supplies and outfits.
All dressed dolls HALF PRICE
Kid body dolls HALF PRICE
Christmas goods—teller sets, brush sets, etc. 1-3 off
at HALF PRICE
All trimmed hats go at HALF PRICE
All furs and fur sets at clearance price of 25 PER CENT OFF
One lot of lawn, linen and voile waists were \$1.50 to \$3.50, clearance sale HALF PRICE
Fancy chiffon and silk waists 20 per cent off
One lot pretty crepe waists, special clearance price \$1.00
One lot crepe, madras and voile waists and fancy voile waists, special bargain at 95c
Children's tailored dresses at clearance price of 1-3 off
Short flannelette and crepe dressing gowns, 75c and \$1 values at 25 per cent off
One lot of Fancy China gowns at HALF PRICE
Ten Sewing Machines worth new \$25 to \$50 some slightly used but all of them in good working condition. Your choice at \$8 to \$20. Special clearance sale 12 1/2c. Bleached Muslin at 9 1/2c yd.

Specials in Ladies Neckwear.

One lot of dainty Maline Neckbands with rosette our newest styles 75c values at Half Price.
One lot of Maline Bows and Bands were 50c Clearance Sale Price 25c
All Neckwear not listed elsewhere on sale at 20 per cent off.

Blanket and Comfort Cuts.

85c Cotton Blankets at 65c
\$1.00 Cotton Blankets at 80c
\$1.25 Cotton Blankets at 98c
\$1.50 Cotton Blankets at \$1.19
\$1.75 Cotton Blankets at \$1.40
\$2.00 Cotton Blankets \$1.60
\$2.50 Cotton Blankets at \$1.75
\$2.75 Cotton Blankets \$1.95
\$3.00 Cotton Blankets at \$2.19
\$3.50 Cotton Blankets at \$2.48
\$2.75 Bath Robe Patterns \$1.95
\$1.25 Comforts, Sale Price 95c
\$1.50 Comforts, Sale Price \$1.19
\$2.00 Comforts, Sale Price \$1.39
\$2.25 Comforts, Sale Price \$1.75
\$2.75 Comforts, Sale Price \$2.00
\$3.00 Comforts, Sale Price \$2.25
\$3.50 Comforts, Sale Price \$2.50
50c Crib Blankets, sale price 35c
\$1.00 Crib Blankets, sale price 71c
2 lots absolutely all wool Blankets at \$2.95 and \$3.95
All other wool Blankets, \$4.00 to \$8.00, 20 per cent off values, go at

Don't Forget Our Annual Shirt Sale.

All the shirts in our entire stock reduced. Everything must go—all dress shirts, flannel shirts and work shirts—nothing reserved. So get your pick while the picking is good.
\$2.00 and \$1.50 Dress Shirts \$1.17
\$1.25 and \$1.00 Dress Shirts 79c
50c Dress Shirts 39c
SPECIAL—One special lot of "Ninety Square Percale" Dress Shirts, values at the special price of \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, 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